MILLERSBURG, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1865.

A couple of Medical students disinterred a subject on a cold winter's night, and having dressed it, placed it, sitting upright, on the seat of a covered buggy, and started for home. Coming to a tavern, and seeing the bar-room lighted up, they left the buggy and went in for a drink. The hostler, observing the man alone in the cold, attempted some conversation, but receiving no answer, discovered how the matter stood, and instructly resolved to have a little fun of his own on the occasion. So taking the corps to the stable, he dressed himself in its clothes, and scated himself

A Good Reason A couple of Medical students disinterred

# Miscellancons.

# RESPONSE

### HON. GEORGE BLISS.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF OHIO,) To Resolutions of the Legislature of Ohio. Requesting the Senators and Represent-

atives of that State, in Congress, to Vote for a Proposed Amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States to Abolish

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from you, through the mediation of our Governor, in the form of a joint resolution, recently passed by your respective bodies, in which, after the recital of certain proposi-

"That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use their influence and vote for the proposition now pending in Congress to amend the Constitution of the United States, so that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction, and giving to Congress power to enforce such prohibition by apperspriate legislation."

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Dr. J tion. We can none of us escape the criminality of violating our trust, if, by direct given. The chain of policy of which this is force, or by the assumption of legislative a link, demonstrates that the Republican hegira, will be thrown upon our borders, one of the bullet of the bitter consequences of the policy. powers which are expressly and purposely withheld from us, we attempt to overthrow Union. or change its provisions. As the supreme law of the realm, the Constitution, in its fifth article, provides the only method by which it can be lawfully changed. Your attention is invited to the words of that paramount provision, which seems to have paramount provision, which seems to have

been forgotten by many who are bound to its been forgotten by many who are bound to its support:

The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on application to the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall eath a Convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by Conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year 180s shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the unint section of the first article, and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Sante.

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LOUIS MAYERS,
DEALERS IN

TO go through the form of framing and adopting the proposed amendment without regard to the foregoing requisitions would produce as little legal effect upon proprietory rights in the seceded States as would the resolution of a political convention in Ashtabula County. Therefore, I request you, if you can, to inform your representatives in Congress have tives in Congress, before they shall be called upon in concurrence with or in rejection of your judgment, to give their votes, by what power or authorite, under the existing state of facts relating to our political condition, and under the provisions of the fifth article, the Commission

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shall return to make three-fourths of the Union.

number of States.

What say you, then, is the process by which you demand that before a restoration of the Union, or of States sufficient to constitute three-fourths of the whole confederation, the Constitution guaranteed rights of the Southern people because the fixed policy of the anti-slavery party, which finally predominated, and still holds sway in the non-slave-holding States. stitute three-fourths of the whole confederation, the Constitution shall be amended?— Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Woot,

SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT,
BUTTER, EGGS, &c.
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Whom defend the Constitution of time and of our calamities to inquire whether any other cause could possibly have provoked the crimes of secession and rebellion. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," who should be competed to transact ordinary legislation, but less than two thirds of the House, can cause could possibly have provoked the crimes of secession and rebellion. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," who should be com without their concurrence, and afterwards enforced upon them in its new form ?-Tankee Notions, &c., &c.,

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know that treason necessarily implies citizen it would here been, and would hereafter being and that it cannot be committed by an alien enemy. To assume such doctrine is to show that it would here been and would hereafter be an alien enemy. To assume such doctrine is tradition and just policy, and it would hereafter be to leave the subject in the hands alien enemy. To assume such doctrine is studient, soon return-on the common and the essential chain of every executive deals of those to whom it lawfully belong, that are soon no people the names insurgent and earning the control of the doministration party from the first act of secsession down to the expense of much of the blood and the recognitions of the administration party from the first act of secsession down to the expense of much of the blood and that expense of much of the blood and lith the power of secsion down to the expense of much of the blood and lith and the sort of the doministration party from the first act of secsion down to the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the expense of much of the blood and lith and the expense of much of the Slavery.

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To the Republican Senators and Representatives of the General Assembly of Ohio:

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opinions and convictions to yours. It seems celebrated prohibitory ordinance of 1787, proper, therefore, that the propositions so Within the scope of that definition, any laid down by you should receive sufficient one is included whose personal liberty is consideration to enable us to determine wrested from him by tyrannous and unauwhether they are logical and true, or sophistical and false. Among those propositions are some which have always been taken as axioms; but they are mixed and confounded with others which are so manifestly false as to stand in clear repugnance to all our immunity from personal restraint, except

national history. In fact I regard it as one of the most comprehensive issues of false-hood ever penned.

You say, among other things, that slavery is "a disturber of the Union and domestic tranquility, a hindrance to the common deference over the person and liberty of a citizen over the person are transported to the person are transported to the person and liberty of a citizen over the person are the per FORWARDING & COMMISSION

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The question is not how it may be violated and spurned—the secessionists have sufficiently shown us that.

We all know that eleven States are not represented in the present Congress, and are not in a condition to give their assent or dissent to the proposition. The adhering States are less than three-fourths of the first-four; therefore, until the Union shall be restored, or enough of the recusant States shall return to make three-fourths of the Union. In the steady pertingeity with the abridgement of the public liberties, nor a spoiler of the public liberties, nor did it inaugurate civil war, nor is it the cause of our national calamities; but that it was wickedly seized upon as an instrument in the hands of funatics and selfish politicia and so secure the partition of the proposition pending the first of the cause of our national calamities; but that it was wickedly seized upon as an instrument in the hands of funatics and selfish politicia and so secure the partition of the place. When all these matters shall have all each visationately and justle. The place was wickedly seized upon as an instrument in the hands of In the steady pertinacity with cording to the requisition of the Constituwhole number, the Constitution cannot be which this baleful instrument was used, conamended by the assent of the Legislatures tinuous and unremitted opposition, in all or conventions of the people of the requisite effective ways, to the original, reserved and

It is useless at this point of time and of tulations to their countrymen against their sectional policy. In view of these considerations I deny, with the support of all

cannon, to enforce upon them subjugation and obedience to the Constitution and laws stitution, however willing we may be to ad-—to their and our Constitution and laws.—
That the people of the seconded States are regarded as citizens of the Government of where or at any time is to be regretted, yet, the United States is proved conclusively by the fact that under an act of Congress passed since the secession, the federal courts are confiscating the estates of rebels for acts of treason against their Government. You

posterity. "Crush out the rebellion—restore the Union." were the battle-cries on every field. Has a great predominating party, holding, for the present, such tremendous issues in its hands, and have you, gentlemen, as representatives of that party, determined to change your front on this vital question? If so, you cannot reasonable to be assented by expect your conservative representations. The posterity of the point, and say that a free Government like ours, with co-equality of citizens rights and privileges, and paramount was proposed, and to ask him to sing "Annie Laurie," was a task of uncommon delicacy. One song after another was sung and at last this one was named. At its mention the young man grew deadly pale, but did not speak, he seemed to be instantly lost in the hands of an assassin it may be the point, and say that a free treated him with respectful deference.

"The coin of kindness, "repeated Peter, diagrin and pumpin the same. I make slowly, "that is good coin, isn't it? I was late in the evening when singing was proposed, and to ask him to sing "Annie Laurie," was a task of uncommon delicacy. One song after another was sung and at last this one was named. At its mention the young man grew deadly pale, but did not speak, he seemed to be instantly lost in the hands of an assassin it may be the point, and say that a free down its in the evening when singing was proposed, and to ask him to sing "Annie Laurie," was a task of uncommon delicacy. One song after another was sung and at last this one was named. At its mention the young man grew deadly pale, but did not speak, he seemed to be instantly lost in the hands of an assassin it may be the value of the point, and say that Mud Hen Lake are onsurged to survive the assaults of combined fantations and the evening when singing was proposed, and to ask him to sing "Annie Laurie," as a survive the assaults of combined fantations and contain no Merkury, and the survive that the evening when singing wish my pockets were full to survive the assaults of combi

Elequence, from the earliest ages, has justly been regarded as one of the greatest of all human attributes. Demosthenes discords he can awaken from it.

The sentiments expressed are of little consequence, so far as their acceptation or rejection go, if they be clothed in ringing words, and delivered with earnestness and grace. The paltriest argument—the most might be swept away and leave no trace be transparent sophistry—are readily swallowed hind. But we are not without data for ar-

abused, too, in all times and places.

Sauger alone, before the cyclone, there were peated the Dutchman.

The finest intellect and the most mellifluous voice have too often been employed in frightening innocent kindly men and women into a gloomy horror of death, or defending hardened and notorious criminals from a punishment most richly merited. Let him who possesses this great power, use it charily and wearle. Let him who possesses this great power, use it charily and wearle. Let him the same proportion of the population has been swept off. If not in the same proportion, yet in very large numbers. As we all anticipated, disease is raging everywhere—sholars. who tossesses this great power, use it charily ed. disease is raging everywhere—cholera, and wearily. Let him remember that God fever and small pox. The epidemic fever, has endowed him with a great and terrible which I have mentioned in previous letters gift—that he is born to move his fellow men as he lists—and let him also know that he magistrate told me the other day that he had will be held responsible for the deeds to been riding through a village in which there

which he persuades or excites his hearers.

In short, eloquence is like fire. In a good cause, it is a boon and a blessing—it works wonders of usefulness, but in a bad cause it is a bade and a blight, and works naught but tenfold destruction. lated by law: but the abridgement of the liberty of white citizens is limited to no place. When all these matters shall have but tenfold destruction.

# Talk About Ashes.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Farmers' llub asks what ashes are worth as a top dressing for meadow, where hay sells for

firmative. The language of the Constitu-tion is clear upon this point. "Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall

deem it necessary, shall propose amend-ments to this Constitution," &c. Not

two-thirds of a mere quorum of the House,

GEO. BLISS.

wenty dollars per ton.

Many of the Club who have had experience in the use of ashes, consider them worth twenty-five cents per bushel upon any land in the vicinity of this city. They tion, because, in order to its passage, twomay be profitably applied to grass land at the rate of twenty bushels per acre.

It is remembered that here in Bengal alone we have at least 45,000,000 of people—the thirds of all the members who make up that body are required to vote in the af-firmative. The language of the Constitu-

> application.
> Mr. Carpenter said that there was great difference in the quality. Those from hickory wood are worth fifty cents a bushel for many purposes on the farm.— For potatoes are almost invaluable. Alderman Ely asked the opinion of the Club as to the value of leached ashes. He used 200 bushels year before last on pota-

> toes, without any perceptible advantage.
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> Mr. Bartlett replied that he might have used the ashes upon soil already sufficiently supplied with potash. They are apt to be of the least advantage upon clay soil.
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> Solon Robinson said that they advanta reous upon the saudy soil of Long Island and farmers there are willing to pay the cost of ashes in Canada West and trans-

> portation all that distance.
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> Mr. Thompson mentioned the advantage of leached ashes upon Long Island and a crop of potatoes this year of 375 bushels

Washington, Jan. 28, 1865.

Note.—Since the above remarks were written, the proposition has been put to vote in the House, and owing to the absence, from sickness and other causes, of several members who, if present, would have voted against it, has been declared to be carried by a vote of one hundred and nineteen in the affirmative, to fifty-six in the negative. One hundred and eighty-three members composed the House, two-thirds of whom are one hundred and twenty-six. So two-thirds of the House did not concur in its passage.

GEO. BLISS. What was Pharach's objection to Moses? Some Frenchman has said, "Oratory is He found him more plauge than prophet. the art of saying everything without being put in the Bastile, in a country where you When did profanity begin? When the first pear was cursed by the first apple. What is worse than raining pitchforks

Hailing omnibusses. Why is a dog's tail like an expressman Because it keeps a waggin.

the crowd, if the orator has the true tongue riving at a conclusion, and it has now been of honey and the eye of fire. It is a dan-gerous power—this eloquence—and as mighty as dangerous. It has been sadly by that fearful storm. In the Island of 60,000 persons drowned or otherwise killed quot Meinheer. by that fearful storm. In the Island of Saugor alone, before the cyclone, there were "I can't under

> the salt water rushed in. The Bengales are in a deplorable plight, and the Zemindars increase the general misery by turning the Ryets out of their huts because they are behindhand with their rents. There is money enough here to give relief-such relief as can be got for money.
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> But human means seem quite powerless to

stop the awful diseases that are walking through the land, carrying thousands before them. The native feels himself ill, wraps himself in his blanket, anys it is fate, and so perishes. In this enormous population—let Geo. Bartlett said he had seen the effect few Europeans can only do good here and of ashes upon land twenty years after the application. The rich native will not a help his countrymen. God gave him his money, and God intended him to keep it.— That is pretty much his mode of reasoning. Sametimes the fever strikes him, and then in abject terror he offers English doctors a fee of 500 rupees to come and visit him. a recent case of that sort, the man —who was worth four millions sterling—had refused to give a piece to the poor after the evelone When death was at his throat he altered his mind, and promised large benefactions if he He was not spared to add false hood to his cruel service.

# Wakeful Hours.

There is something beautiful in the hush of midnight. The myriad quiet sleepers, laying down, each their life-burden, insensible alike to joy or sorrow; helpless slike— the strong man as the infant—and all over gan, has never lost sight of one pillowed head. Though like these come to us in our wakeful night hours with an almost painful intensity. Then eternity only seems real, and every day life a fable. But morning comes and the stir and hum of life chase them away, as the warm sun dries up the dew drops, which, like these thoughts, performed to the stir and hum of life chase them away, as the warm sun dries up the dew drops, which, like these thoughts, performed to the stirley of the stirley are th form their reviving mission, ere

Loss of Life by the Terrible Cy-clone in India. Sixty Thousand Persons Drowned.

one of whom he was partial, and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two boys were late, and were called up to account for it. "You must Persons Drowned. called up to account for it. "You must have heard the bell, boys—why did you of all human attributes. Demostheness swayed the listening masses of old just as Webster did a few years ago, and their disaster inflicted by the terrible cyclone in sounding periods were more powerful than India. A Calcutta letter to the London in India. the force of love or arms. An eloquent speaker plays upon his audience as upon an instrument—it is his "harp of a thousand having been lost in the cyclone was received well," said the master, glad of any pretext instrument—it is his "harp of a thousand having been lost in the cyclone was received to excuse his favorite; and now sir." strings"—and wondrous are the chords and discords he can awaken from it.

The soutiments expressed are of little convastly underrated the calamity. As every say?" "Please sir." said the puzzled boy,

# Good English.

Meinheer Von Dunck attended in court New York to get excused from the jury ox. "I can't understand goot Englese,"

"I can't understand goot Englese,"

"Pray, sir," said lady Wallace to David Hume. "I am often asked what age I amwhat answer shauld I make ?" Mr. Hume, immediately guescing her ladyship's meaning, said : Madam, when you are asked that ques-

tion again, say that you have not come to Skinning vs Shaving.

# "Does this razer go easy?" asked a bar-

"Well," replied the poor fellow, "that depends on what you call the operation.— If you are skinning me, it goes tolerably easy; but if you are shaving, it goes rather

# Castor Oil.

Children who do not like castor oil can have it prepared in the recent Paris fashion; the quantity of oil prescribed is placed in a pipkin over the fire, and an egg proken into it and stirred up. ed, a little salt, or sugar, or currant jelly should be added. The patient cannot pos-sibly detect the medecine, and will most likely cry for some more of the same mix-

# Carrying it Too Far.

A fellow stole a saw, and on his trial told the judge he only took it in a joke. "How far did you carry it?" asked the

"Ah, that's carrying the joke too far," remarked the judge; and the prisoner got three months unrequitted labor.

# No Watch-pocket.

A ragged little urchin came to a lady's door, asking for old clothes. She brought him a vest and a pair of trousers, which she thought would be a comfortable fit.—The young scapegrace took the garments, and examined each; then with a disconsolate look, said, "there aint no watch-pock-

"FALL IN" is a very good order to be given to a soldier out of his place, but not to be given to a fellow on the bank of a riv-

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